# New York Store

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-Center Aisle.

# Pettis Dry Goods Co.

### "TELL THE TRUTH Monarch Grocery Motto:

We have all the south-grown Vegetables in their perfection.

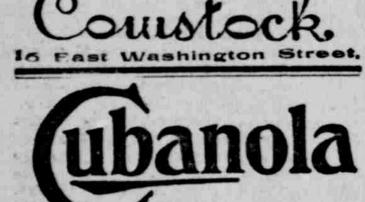
Now is the time for cheeses; we have all that are best-foreign and domestic.

Coffee, if you want the best article in the market.

#### Monarch Grocery Tosca" and "C 112 E. Washington St. Telephone 1453

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Opal kings and Fine Brooches Biggest assortment in the city at bottom



OUR Large Stock and Large Bus-

GEO. J. MAROTT, 22 to 25 East Wash. St. Second largest Shoe Store in the World.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"What Happened to Jones" at Eng-

lish's Last Night. The popularity of that hilarious Broadhurst farce, "What Happened to Jones," could scarcely have been better attested than by the large number of people who went to English's Opera House last night to see it played by an unknown company. As it turned out, the farce was in fairly capable hands for the most part, but its lines and situations are so uproariously funny that they would be hard indeed to spoil entirely. After having seen George Boniface, who is the personification of smoothness in such roles, interpret the character of Jones, it was a trifle difficult to accept George W. Larsen in his stead at first. However, Mr. Larsen's excellent work brought deserved recognition. He makes one mistake, and that is in trying to imitate Boniface at times. Just why he should do this is a mystery. When he gives his own conception of Jones, Mr. Larsen is entirely satisfactory. When he patterns after Boniface he is to be pitied for displaying weakness, since all imitation is a confession of weakness. The company the one seen here last season in the same farce, is nevertheless acceptable. Two of the same people are in it this season, J. W. Cope, who furnishes as good a portrayal of a policeman as one could wish to see, and Ada Craven, who cannot be surpassed in her imitation of a Swedish servant. Miss Craven deserves credit for a large share of the funmaking. Barney McDonough, as Rev. Anthony Goodly, the real bishop of Ballarat, was entirely at home in his part. Walter Lennox, sr., might have put a little more life into his delineation of the old professor of anatomy. Mr. pensable would do well to examine the Lennox has been seen here before, with Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead." minor roles. Some excellent character successful, with Helen Bertram a most accompany was Anita Bridges, who is an ex- mencing to-morrow evening with ing. For some unknown reason the mana- nade," which was selected because of the ger of the company, Robert Brower, who numerous calls made for it appears for a moment as the keeper of a sanitarium (not sanitorium, as pronounced by the company) chooses to masquerade on the programme under a ficticious name. He need not do so, for his reading of the few lines put in his mouth is decidedly pleasing. for another performance, at least.

rived Monday midnight and long before the do anything else called for by the action duties, while the singer describes his work, of the piece. The proprietors of this organization have realized that "The Great Train Robbery" by itself is not enough to the idea of becoming an actor his father satisfy the public, and they have wisely added a number of excellent specialties. The most picturesque and enjoyable of "Conner, take this youngster along with these was the singing and dancing of little you and see if you can make anything out Esther, said to be the only genuine Indian of him. He thinks he can act. I believe child on the stage. She seemed to enjoy her act as much as did the audience, and responded aberally to encores until her lit- fellow to a small part, in which he earned tle feet almost refused to do her bidding. A probably \$15 a week-certainly no more. great deal of fun and some clever danc- For the first two weeks after young Sothing were furnished by Frank O'Brien, ern started with the company Mr. Conner called on the programme "Solitaire, a Weary Son of Mars." A real live perform- first-class hotels at which the eminent ing bear comes in for his share of the tragedian was wont to stop, and engage honors, and creates no little amusement | room and board as if the prices were suited by his clever tricks. There is a slender to his slender income. Finally, the manager plot in the piece, which is at times shoved approached Sothern one day and said. entirely back of the scenery to make room for the vaudeville turns. It reappears, however, in the final act, and the play ends at the very best hotels?' Sothern looked at with retribution meted out to such as de. his chief in childlike bewilderment and reserve it, while the Indians execute a regu- | plied, "Why, aren't you paying my bills?" lar war dance to reward those who have He knows better now. Great Train Robbery" is put on with con- Young & McMurr

siderable pretense at scenic effect. The last performance will be given to-night and will be succeeded to-morrow afternoon by "The Great Triple Alliance," headed by three excellent magicians, and strengthened by a number of good vaudeville acts.

Notes of the Stage.

The Sam Devere Company will close its engagement at the Empire Theater this evening. The "Gay Masqueraders" will occupy the remainder of the week, beginning to-morrow afternoon.

"Tod" Sloan and Lord William Beresford

have, between them, made up a purse of

\$30,000 to supply financial backing for De Wolf Hopper during the remainder of his season in London. Mr. Hopper ought to get along very well with this amount Sir Arthur Sullivan seems unable to write operas successfully since he fell out with his long-time partner, Gilbert. His latest

attempt, "Rose of Persia," has just proven a flat failure in London. Not even Ellen Beach Yaw, with her wonderful "top note," could save the piece from destruc-The announcement that Dan Daly is at

the head of the comedy work in "The Rounders," which will come to English's Dec. 15 and 16, is enough to insure a successful production of the great New York success. Daly is surrounded by an allstar cast, it is said.

Sometimes actors become "chattels," just like baseball players. George W. Lederer, the well-known theatrical manager of New York, has "loaned" Max Freeman to Mr. Whitney, to be used in the forthcoming production of "Quo Vadis," When the Eatter gentleman has quite done with him, Mr. Freeman will return to the Lederer

Manager Fred Dickson is confident that the Park will be crowded to see "The Great Triple Alliance." It is just such an entertainment as Park patrons thoroughly enjoy. Clever mystification and good vaudeville turns form an irresistible combination. This company opens at the Park to-morrow afternoon.

The English are notoriously a phlegmat-Don't forget our Hoffman House ic race of people, but Blanche Walsh, Fanny Davenport's successor in the Sardou plays, aroused the people of Montreal, Canada, to a high pitch of enthusiasm by her interpretation of the character of "Fedora," in the play of that name. She will be seen in this play, as well as in "La Tosca" and "Gismonda," at English's Dec.

One of the sweetest and purest plays ever written of New England farm life is "Shore Acres," and the success it has achieved is justly deserved. It is a truthful story of human life in which there appears at no time any evidence of stage device or claptrap to offend the artistic sense of the audience. A costly scenic production of "Shore Acres" will be presented at English's Dec. 14.

Israel Zangwill has been put on his mettle by the savage attacks made upon his "Children of the Ghetto" by the New York critics. He is working on a new play, to be called "The Mantle of Elijah. ' ! bviously the action of the new piece will not take place in the part of the metropolis inhabited by people of "the chosen race." which was the principal ground of objection to Mr. Zangwill's first play.

Koster & Bial's famous New York Music Hall has passed out of the control of the Blei syndicate. Simon Dessau and William A. Brady, manager of James J. Jeffries, will conduct the place hereafter. Mr. Blei is reported to be intending to transport an aluminium theater-made so as to be easily iness enables us to undersell | taken apart and put together again-to the Klondike, where people pay more for being amused than they do in the United States.

> The exigencies of plays that have been put on by the stock company since Miss Lucille La Verne became a member of that organization have been such as to prevent a "fat" role being assigned her. By sheer force of her talent, however, she has compelled recognition as one of the foremost members of the company. It will, therefore, pleasing to learn that in "Captain Swift," which follows "The Jilt," Miss La Verne will have a part suited to her ability.

General Wallace will soon have money enough to build another big apartment house, if "Ben-Hur," in its dramatized form, keeps up its present terrific pace. The New York critics think so much of the play that they fairly absorb the dictionary in their efforts to find words adequate to describe its beauty and grandeur. One reviewer says the piece and "its representation, from every point of view, must be looked upon as a great, big, exultant suc-

A much-mooted question just now whether an actor can give a finished interretation of a character unless he has himself felt as that character is supposed feel. The weight of opinion seems to be that a given emotion must have been felt before it can be feigned. This furnishes an explanation for Carieton Macy's inability to act the villain in "The Jilt," which the stock company is presenting with such success at the Grand this week. There can cerainly be no other reason suggested, since Mr. Macy has heretofore shown himself an | ander Metzger, Mrs. Nelius, Mrs. Joseph eminently capable actor.

Stuart Robson has become a sort of patron saint to playwrights. Following Mrs. Louise Balke, Mrs. A. Seiboldt, Mrs. William Stumpf, Mrs., Hapersberger, Mrs. on the heels of the announcement, a short "Oliver Goldsmith," comes the statement Ursyne," last week at the Empire Theater. | at each sitting. New York city. Gus Thomas wrote 'Ohver Goldsmith;" John Oliver Hobbes stands sponsor for "Osberne and Ursyne." And then it is not such a far cry from these new pieces to "The Gadfly" and "The Meddler." Is Robson intending to become a

repertory player? -The individual who thinks himself indiscareer of the Bostonians since the great Juliet Sager and Dorothy Hammack are | contraito, Jessie Bartlett Davis, left their good to look at, and do very well in their ranks. The company has been uniformly work is done by Miss Shepherd as Alvina | ceptable substitute for Mrs. Davis. This Starlight, the professor's maiden sister, popular organization will present an exand Emily Stowe, as his wife. The cen- ceptionally attractive series of comic ter of attraction among the women of the operas at English's Opera House, comceedingly pretty and shapely young wom- | Smugglers," which is entirely new to Inan. Miss Bridges gave an uneven portray- dianapolis. At the Saturday matinee "Rob al of the sprightly Cissy, being at times Roy" will be given. The engagement convery good and at others a trifle disappoint- | cludes Saturday evening with "The Sere-

Lovers of vaudeville are familiar with the "Illustrated song." in which magic antern pictures, thrown upon a sheet, emphasize the changing incidents. William Taley has The size of the audience last night indi- invented a process for illustrating songs cated that the piece might have remained that will certainly forever displace the stereopticon. He calls his instrument the "The Great Train Robbery" at Park. than the well-known cintematograph vit-There was an appearance of activity at ascope, biograph or whatever one bleases the Park yesterday after the enforced rest Proctor's Fifty-eighth-street Theorer, New of the day before. The scenery and prop- York, this new contrivance 's teing used erties of "The Great Train Robbery" ar- effectively in connection with a song called "The Village Blacksmith." The sight of the blacksmith forging horse thoes and curtain went up at the matinee yesterday putting them on the animal, with his asthings were in shipshape to rob a train or sistants standing about, attending to their

> is said to be startlingly realistic. took him to Mr. Conner, Tragedian McCullough's manager, one day, and said: he is mistaken." Conner assigned the young you are going in 'over your depth' stopping

LARGE AND BRILLIANT ASSEM-BLAGE AT THE GERMAN HOUSE.

Successful Social Event by the German Ladies' Aid Society-Personal and Social Notes.

The eighth annual charity ball of the German Laures' Aid Society at the German House last night was one of the most elaborate, in point of dress and numbers, ever held. The grand march started about o'clock and was led by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goepper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leiber, followed by the dance and floor committees. The dance committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vonnegut, Mr. and Mrs. George Mannfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gall, and the floor committee of Mr. Frederick Krauss, Mr. Charles Kuhn, Mr. Willlam Wocher, Mr. Frank Kellar, Mr. August Kellar, Mr. George Wiegan, Mr. Otto Rentsch, Mr. Ferdinand Hollweg, Mr. Frederick Gall, Mr. Frederick Dickson, Mr. Herman Yeiber, Mr. Otto Kipp, Mr. Paul Krauss, Mr. Henry Jungclaus and Mr. Frederick Bachman.

The gowns of the women were handsome and the many different colors added to the effectiveness of the scene in the large ballroom. Mrs. Albert Goepper wore a handsome gown of coral pink, with lace trimmings and pearls; Mrs. Robert Leiber wore her wedding gown, of white duchess satin; Mrs. Charles Krauss wore gray silk; Miss Schellschmidt, yellow silk, with accordion plaited flounces; Miss Rogers, of Logansport, white silk, with an overdress of white embroidered mousseline; Miss Webb, white organdie; Mrs. Joseph G. Tilley, president of the German Ladies' Aid Society, black silk, with an overdress of black Brussels net; Mrs. Carl Walk, white embroidered net over blue silk; Mrs. F. M. Bachman, red silk, with an overdress of red silk net Miss Wocher, blue and white brocade satin; Mrs. Theodore Stempfel, blue silk; Mrs. Otto Leiber, black silk, with an overdress of black lace; Mrs. Armin C. Koehne, gray silk and mousseline crepon; Miss Bertha Eckhouse, white embroidered net over white silk, with accordion-plaited flounce and ruching; Mrs. Louis Hollweg, black embroidered brussels net over black silk; Miss Edna Kuhn, pink and white silk; Miss Gall, gray silk, with pink trimming; Mrs. Robert Elliott, gray silk; Mrs. C. F. Sayles, white chiffon, with deep insertion, over black slik: Mrs. Weigs, yellow silk with black applique; Miss Lillian Krauss, red mousseline over red silk; Miss Bessie Lee Webb, white organdie, with trimming of white satin ribbon; Miss Ella Vonnegut, red silk grenadine with satin stripe over red silk, with a vest of white liberty; Mrs. Julius Wocher, black silk grenadine, with jet and yoke of silver brocade; Miss Adelaide Goetz, white o gandle over white silk; Mrs. L. W. McDaniels, black flitter net; Mrs. Ferd L. Mayer, white mousseline over pale yellow slik; Mrs. A. C. Ayres, dark blue brocaded satin, with wide white insertion inlaid in waves; Miss Anna Louise Beck, white silk, with overdress of liberty; Mrs. George Voorhees, black brussels net embroide ed in polka dots; Miss Gail Smith, gray silk, with trimmings of coral pink; Mrs. P. M. Hildebrand, wine colored silk, with trimmings and waist of velvet; Miss Emily Fletcher, white organdie, with trimming of black lace; Miss Helen Springsteen, white organdie trimmed with black lace; Mrs. Evalyn Seguin, black brussels net embroide ed in steel flitter; Mrs. Frederick Rusch, gray silk; Mrs. Harry Campbell, white silk, with an overiress of white embroidered net and coral pink bows; Miss Laura Huey, blue silk, with an overdress of figured foulard; William Scott, ivory satin; D. Thomas, gray silk; Mrs. J. C. Pierson, yellow and white satin brocade; Mrs. Laura Struby, black and gray procade satin; Mrs. R. L. Talbott, jr., black silk with overdress of jet; Miss Kahlo, black net striped with ribbon ruffles; Mrs. George Catterson, layender and white striped satin, in combination with black silk; Mrs. M. Churchman, white silk; Miss Campbell, pink satin with trimmings of black mousseline; Mrs. Robert Springsteen, lavender and white with ruffles of the lavender silk; Mrs. L. W. Louis, blue and white silk the bodice trimmed with lace applique and

slik with overdress of black net; Miss Grace Dresden figured pink and white silk; Mrs. Pierre Gray, black flitter jet over broadcloth and lace; Miss Julia Hollweg, her black silk with net overdress; Miss Moon, of Eau Claire, Wis., white mousseline with The musicians were on the stage and with the exception of palms banked on either side the stage there was no decoration. The gallery was lined with people who came to ook on and every seat on the ballroom floor was also taken by the onlookers. Supper was served from half past 10 o'clock till about 2. The supper committee was, Mrs. Philip Rappaport, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Westing, Mrs. Alex-Tilley, Mrs. Frank Springfell, Mrs. Goeller, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Kattau, Mrs. Reiger, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Reik, Mrs. A. Schellschmidt, Julius Kellar, Mrs. Wocher, Mrs. Mitscherick, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Otte, Mrs. Ru-

coral pink velvet, Mrs. Oscar Bohlen, green

dolph Miller. There were nine long tables, Albany, N. Y., in his initial production of each prettily decorated with baskets of flowers on bouquets prettily arranged. that he tried a new play, "Osbern; and There was room for three hundred persons There were eighteen dances on the programme and most of the guests remained

#### until a late hour. Personal and Society.

The Debonair Club will give a dance at Brenneke's this evening. Mrs. H. P. Coburn will give a small card party for Miss Alice Day Friday evening.

Dr. Frederick R. Charlton has gone to New York for a six months' course of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison will observe Thursday as her day at home during the

Mrs. Irving Swan Brown and little daughter are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Miss Emma L. Frank will leave to-day to

spend a few days in Rushville and attend a dance given by the Rushville Club. Miss Comingor will give an exhibition of her summer sketches this afternoon and to-morrow at her home in The Presley. Mrs. J. E. Brooks, of London, England, arrived yesterday afternoon and will be the guest of Miss Erwin for a fortnight.

Mrs. Frank E. Fuller and Mrs. D. T. Shields will go to Rushville on the 21st of the mouth to attend several parties to be There will be a meeting of the ladies of the first and sixth sections of the Free Kindergarten at Mrs. John C. New's, 518 North Pennsylvania street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss matters of importance in connection with the ball to be given New Year's evening. All members of

will assist at the luncheon to be given by morrow for Miss Susan B. Anthony: Mesdames T. C. Day, John C. Dean, Jacob P. Dunn, John M. Judah, O. B. Jameson, J. L. Ketcham, John W. Kern, A. B. Leck, James M. Leathers, Nettle Ransford, A. M. Robertson, May Wright Sewall, C. F. Sayles, Emil Wulschner, John R. Wilson, William A. Woods.

Last night at the Denison Hotel Mr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston, was tendered cers of the local societies of Christian Enordinary and the guests were Governor and Mrs. Mount, Dr. R. V. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Philputt, Dr. W. D. Hoskins, Mr. H. L. Whitehead, Mr. C. E. Weir, Mr. Edward W. Clark, Miss Flora Drake, Miss Jeannette Masson, Miss Josephine Canfield, Miss Anna Minich of Worthington. Miss May Simmons, Miss Lillian Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Wishard, Miss Harriet Wishard, Miss Applegate of Knightstown, Dr. M. L. Haines, Mr. R. D. Barnes, Mr. J. R. Morgan, Mr. C. A. Vinnedge and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clifford

Miss Erwin was the hostess for a dancing party last night in honor of Miss Alice Day, of Milwaukee, who is visiting Miss Myla Coburn, and Miss Ethel Fletcher, of

Charles E. Coffin. The guests were received in the south drawing room, which was prettily decorated with American Beauty roses, by the hosiess, assisted by her father, Mr. D. P. Erwin, and her sisters, Mrs. H. P. Coburn and Mrs. William H. Coburn. Dancing was in the ballroom. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Owen, of Evansville, Miss Haldeman, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. J. E. Brooks, of London, England. Thursday evening Miss Erwin will give a dinner for Mrs. William Reid, of Paris, France, who is

visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Lockard,

on North Delaware street.

The Festival of the Seasons at Mayflower Congregational Church had a good attendance last night. The ladies served supper at 6 o'clock, which was well patronized The following ladies have charge of the suppers, which will be served again this evening: Mrs. N. A. Hyde and Mrs. E. D. Curtis, assisted by Mrs. Ritzinger, Mrs Clinton L. Hare, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Balcom, Mrs. Matthe, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Newnam and Mrs. Matthias. The entertainment last night consisted of tableaux, mustrating a poem entitled "The Court of the Year." which was read by Mrs. J. Finley Bunger. This evening a three-act pantomime, "The Brownies," will be presented by the young people of the church under the direction of Miss Josephine Hyde. Miss Hyde also directed the entertainment last night and deserves great credit for the arranging of the tableaux, which were very good. The fair will be open all day.

afternoon with a p. ogressive euchre party at her home on College avenue. Mrs. tertaining by Mrs. Lyman Lewis, Mrs. George Bliss, Miss Freda Cockrum and Miss Anna Belle Gilchrist. The decorations throughout the house were in yellow and white, with Southern smilax trimming the mantels and the fret work above the doors and hanging from the chandeliers. Wall pockets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were nung in each doorway, and slender stemmed vases were placed about the rooms filled with the same flower. The refreshments were also in yellow and white, and the score cards were tied with yellow and white ribbon. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. A. L. Riggs and Mrs. Guy Abercrombie, of Rushville, who are visiting Mrs. Shields. Mrs. Shields will give another card party this afternoon.

### UNIQUE BOWLING CONTEST.

Five O'Connor Brothers Will Play the Five Mueller Brothers.

An interesting bowling contest will be held on the Independent Turner alleys Sat- | Dr. Lewis told of his accident. Both Moore urday night, when the five O'Connor brothers and the five Mueller brothers will play a match series of three games, with their respective fathers as umpires. The winners will play the five Buschmann brothers.

### MUSICAL EVENTS.

A popular programme will be given at the second concert of the Indianapolis Maennerchor, which is to take place at the hall of the society on Friday, Dec. 8. The chorus will be assisted by Miss Mary Josephine Wight, Hugh McGibeny, Mrs. McGibeny, Charles Hansen and Mrs. Alice Fleming Evans. Following is the programme:

Chorus. (a) Gigue ......Haessler (b) Nocturne ......Leschetitsky (c) Valse Allemande.....Rubinstein Miss Wight. "My Love Awake" .... Erik Meyer-Helmund Male Chorus. "More Regal in His Low Estate"

(' The Queen of Sheba")......Gounod Mrs. Evans. Charles Hansen, Accompanist. Serenade .....Joh. Pache Male Chorus. Intermission of ten minutes.

Male Chorus. Capriccieso ......Saint-Saens Mr. McGibeny. "Good Night, Sweet Rest" .. Werner-Nolopp and Charles Adam,

Victor Jose, E. Steinhilber, R. M. Mueller "Darf i's Diandl Hab'n"......Carl Hirsch Chorus.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

#### "In the Forest"......F. F. G. Kirchhof Male Chorus.

H. J. Godfrey, of Indianapolis, granite and marble dealer, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. His liabilities are \$3,335.85; as-

Charles F. Mulford, of Dillsboro, Dearborn county, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court, His liabilities are \$2,716.12; assets, \$505. Robert Harryman, living at 514 West Garden street, was arrested last night on a warrant issued upon an affidavit made by lack silk; Mrs. Louis Burckhardt, white his wife, Minnie, alleging that he assaulted

> The special committee of the Commercial Club decided yesterday that the reception to be tendered to General Harrison will be given in the rooms of the Commercial Club

> next Tuesday. Louis Stenman, living at 1209 Union was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing a quantity of brass from the I., D. & W. Railroad shops, where he was formerly employed.

Bishop Chatard and Rev. Joseph Chartrand have arrived in New York from Europe. They have been traveling in the old country to benefit the bishop's health. Very Rev. D. O'Donaghue met the bishop in New

Corporal Harry F. Vogt, of the Twentythird United States Infantry Band, who has been home on a visit, left Monday noon to join his regiment in the Philippines. He received his promotion from corporal to chief musician from Washington. The primary oratorical contest, held to select a representative for the state ora-

torical contest, will be held at the Butler College chapel this evening. The contestants will be Miss Rhodifer and Messrs. Mehring, Iddings, Talbert, Carr and Johnson. Samuel Williams, colored, who was struck with a club by Wayman White at a colored ball Friday last and taken to the City Hospital, is in a critical condition, and it is thought cannot live. White is in jail,

awaiting the action of the grand jury. Sam Murbarger, the Indianapolis wrestler, has sent a \$25 forfeit to Dayton, O., to bind his match with Jake Snyder, whom he defeated during the L. A. W. meet in this city last year. The match will be at catch-as-catch-can style, but the date has not been set.

Logan Lodge No. 575, F. and A. M., at its third annual meeting last night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worshipful master, Will Laycock; senfor warden. George Maze; junior warden, John McClintock: treasurer, M. Steinhauer; secretary, John Schley.

Bishop John M. Walden, who will be in Indianapolis next Tuesday, will address the Epworth League at the Central-avenue Methodist Church. The Roberts Park Choral Union will furnish the music, under the leadership of Emil Wulschner. An informal reception will be tendered the bishop after his address.

The strike of the union coopers in this city is still in progress, and the thirty-four men who have made the demand for an increase of 5 cents an hour say they will not return to work until they receive the increase. The strikers claim that they are not at war with Kingan & Co., which uses the barrels and tierces they make. The synodical home mission committee the Synod of Indiana of the Presbyterian

Church has employed Rev. W. A. Bodell, Crawfordsville, as an evangelist and Sunday-school missionary to work in the State. The synod committee has been reorganized, with the following officers: Rev. A. J. Alexander, of Crawfordsville, chairman; Rev. Freely Rohrer, of Marion, secretary; Rev. G. W. Brown, of Indianapolis,

Gen. James R. Carnahan says that large number of Indiana Knights of Pythias lodges will attend the annual encampment of that order, to be held at Detroit next The Lafayette company of sixty men will exemplify the new ritual at the encampment. General Carnahan says that great interest has been taken by the Indiana knights in the organization of the uniformed rank, and applications for new companies at Elwood, Gas City and New Albany have been received. He expects that next summer Indiana will have one hundred fully equipped companies.

## Work on Electric Roads.

The grading for the new electric road between Indianapolis and Greenfield has been completed as far as the corporate limits of Irvington. Owing to the level road, but little work was required except in making two cuts through hills east of Irvington The work on the Martinsville electric coad will not be commenced before next spring, as arrangements to secure the neces-

# LAWSUIT OVER A STONE

DR. JAMES LEWIS IS SUING THE CITY FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

He Alleges that He "Stumbled Over a Stone"-Property Owners Sue-Poynter Loses His Suit-Courts.

It is said that "a rolling stone gathers no moss" and this is literally true of the one exhibited in the Superior Court yesterday in the damage suit of Dr. James Lewis against the city of Indianapolis. While this particular stone has gathered no moss it has become a famous pebble and around it hangs a curious kind of a story.

On Feb. 28, 1896, Dr. James Lewis was walking on Cornell avenue, near what is now called Fourteenth street, and stumbled over a stone that lay in the street. He was injured and brought suit against the city Mrs. D. T. Shields entertained yesterday | for \$10,000. Ine case went to trial yester- | Court. day before Judge Leathers and a jury in Shields was assisted in receiving and en- Room 2. Several witnesses testified and one of them said to the court that he was positive that Dr. Lewis was hurt in 1896 "because it was the year McKinley was elected President."

The stone which caused all the trouble weighs between twenty-five and thirty pounds. Dr. Lewis said that in May or June after he was hurt he went back to the place and identified the stone. Later he returned there with a colored man and found it lying with some other stones. He identified it again and employed the colored man to carry it away, so that he could have it in court.

The evidence showed that about six months after the accident Dr. Lewis happened to be with a party of men at 654 Virginia avenue. One of the party, a man named Campbell, happened to mention the fact that ne once stumbled over a stone on Cornell avenue. A man named Moore remarked that he once had the same experi ence in the same neighborhood and then and Campbell were in court yesterday and identified the stone shown them as the one they had stumbled over. It appears that the innocent stone also brought three old friends together. In comparing notes the night they met on Virginia avenue, Dr. Lewis, Campbell and Moore found that they were raised in the same neighborhood and were boys together.

### POYNTER LOSES HIS SUIT.

The Jury Did Not Find that He Had Been "Terribly Humiliated."

William L. Poynter, who sued the streetrailway company for \$300, lost his case in Room 2, Superior Court. The jury yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant. In 1897 Poynter was a special policeman at the state fair and got caught in the great crowd that practically "swamped" the street-car company on Friday evening of fair week. Poynter was at last compelled to come to the city on a Monon train, but the next evening he managed to board a street car and offered as fare the ticket he had purchased the day before. The conductor refused to accept it and Poynter had to leave the car. He brought suit for \$300 damages, claiming he was terribly humil-

The complaint was in two paragraphs and Judge Leathers in giving his instructions to the jury, yesterday morning, said that the jurors should find for the streetcar company on the second paragraph. In this paragraph it was related that Poynter presented a ticket that had been purchased the day before and that the ticket was not accepted and he was put off the car. The evidence, the court said, showed that the ticket bore the words: "Good for this day only," and that in ejecting Poynter from the car the company's employes only used such force as was absolutely necessary. With the second paragraph disposed of the jurors had only the first to consider. This paragraph alleged negligence on the part of the street-car company in not furnishing sufficient cars to carry the crowd. The jury evidently concluded that the plaintiff had no case under this paragraph and found against him. It was remarked yesterday that this case was once passed on by Lawson M. Har-

#### plaint, holding both paragraphs good. SUIT OF PROPERTY OWNERS.

vey while he was in Room 2. It is said

that he overruled a demurrer to the com-

To Test the Law Relating to Assessment by the Front Foot.

Attorney W. H. H. Miller yesterday brought suit for fifteen property owners who ask the Circuit Court to enjoin the Bermudez Asphalt Company from collecting assessments on account of the construction of a new asphalt pavement. The plaintiffs own property on Twenty-first | nue, yesterday morning, after an illness of street between Illinois street and North- a week. She was born in Ireland seventywestern avenue. It is charged in the complaint that the city charter is void so far as it provides for the payment of the expense of street improvements by the frontfoot method. It is averred that this part of the charter conflicts with the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which says that all persons shall have equal protection from the laws and that no person shall be deprived of

property without due process of law. The complaint further avers that the charter conflicts with the twenty-first section of the first article of the Constitution of the State, which declares that no person's property shall be confiscated without just compensation. It is also averred that the charter conflicts with another section of the Indiana Constitution which provides that every citizen shall have remedy by due process of law for injury done him or his property. It is claimed that under the charter the Board of Public Works must assess for imp ovements on the lineal foot basis, and the court is asked to declare the contract for the improvement null and void. It is further asked that the defendant company be restrained from collecting assessments under the contract and to declare invalid the statute under which the claims are made. In the United States Court Judge Baker recently held that street assessments should be made according to benefits and damages and not by the front-foot rule.

## WOMEN MAKE COMPLAINT.

Margaret Collins and Minnie Haynes Seek Legal Separations.

Margaret Collins, a woman of prepossess-

ing appearance, who says her husband owns a drug store and is worth \$10,000, yesterday began an action for divorce and \$2,500 alimony. She says she was married | heavy in July, 1887, and separated from her husband in April, 1898, when he left her and refused to contribute to her support. Mrs. | \$100. Collins says the defendant had a "high temper" and would become offended at trivial matters and refuse to speak to her for four or five weeks at a time. Minnie Haynes brings suit for divorce from Charles Haynes, to whom she was married in 1897 and from whom she recently separated. She says her husband falsely accused her of being unchaste and was ill tempered and cursed her. She says he finally packed his clothes and all his personal belongings and left her at a time when he knew the rent was due. She says he declined to pay their landlord, telling him he would have to look to the plaintiff for his rent. The plaintiff says her husband told her "it was all over" as far as he was concerned and he would never live with her again.

## LOITERERS PUNISHED.

Two Men Who Were Thought to Be

who was arrested for loltering and found to have a revolver and small saws on his

costs and sent to the workhouse for thirty days for having burglar tools in his possession and also fined \$50 and costs for carrying concealed weapons. His companion, Thomas Commerford, who claims to be from Denver, Col., was fined \$50 and costs for loitering. Herbert Leiber, on a charge of burglary, was bound over to

#### the grand jury. Arguing for a New Trial.

Judge Carter, of the Superior Court, yesterday heard argument on a motion for a new trial in the sult of Cornelia Beard against the Indianapons Gas Company. Mrs. Beard was injured in a gas explosion in her home and brought suit for \$5,000. The jury brought in a verdict for the gas company. Mrs. Beard's brother-in-law, who was injured in the same explosion, was awarded \$5,000 damages. This case is now pending in the Supreme Court, on appeal.

#### A Damage Case Appealed.

The case of Albert M. Ellis, by Maggle Ellis, his next friend, against the city of Hammond was filed on appeal in the Supreme Court yesterday. Plaintiff alleges that Albert M. Ellis, a boy fourteen years old, was walking on crutches on the sidewalk in the city of Hammond; that the sidewalk was defective and Ellis fell and injured himself. The jury in the case be-low returned a verdict for the defendant, whereupon plaintiff appealed to the Supreme

### A Shoe Dealer Sued.

The Berwick Shoe Company yesterday began an action against H. C. Brodbeck & Co., local shoe dealers, to recover money alleged to have been converted by the defendants to their own use. The Berwick Company is not an Indianapolis concern. It is claimed the defendants sold goods sent them by plaintiffs, and failed to account for \$361.55. The plaintiff demands damages in the sum of \$450.

#### THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Jacob Newman vs. Harry B. Gates. On

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. William L. Poynter vs. Citizens' Streetrailroad Company; damages. Evidence and argument concluded; jury instructed and retires; jury returns verdict in favor of James C. Lewis vs. City of Indianapolis; damages. On trial by jury.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Oolitic Quarry Company vs. Thomas J. Marse et al.; account. Dismissed by plaintiff; judgment against plaintiff for costs. Jacob Sherman vs. Daniel H. Tolman et al.; injunction. Dismissed and costs paid. Jacob Sherman vs. Daniel H. Tolman; Dismissed and costs paid Homer Jones vs. Daniel H. Tolman; appeal. Dismissed and costs paid. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Courtland Bennett vs. Malinda Bennett divorce. Finding for defendant; judgment against plaintiff for costs; divorce dented; plaintiff ordered to pay \$25 for defendant's attorney's fees, to be paid \$12.50 in sixty days and \$12.50 in five months after date, to be paid to clerk. On motion of William W. Holland, Robert S. Abbott was admitted to bar Cora Martin vs. Estella Martin et al. partition. Commissioner files report of sale; sale confirmed; deed ordered; deed tendered

n motion of William T. Brown, Clay Allen was admitted to bar. On motion of James P. Baker, Daniel W. Blumenthal was admitted to bar. Myra Kinder vs. William Kinder; divorce Dismissed by plaintiff; judgment against plaintiff for costs. Milton K. Alexander vs. Hannah Coyle et

; injunction. Submitted to court; evi-Robert Langsdale vs. Sarah E. Yarborough's Estate; claim for \$236.07. Submitted to court; evidence heard. Emma Smith vs. James Smith; divorce Defendant defaulted; submitted to court evidence heard; finding for plaintiff; decree of divorce; plaintiff given custody of chil-dren, Elmer and Frank Smith; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

NEW SUITS FILED. Berwick Shoe Company vs. Harry C. Brodeck et al.; suit on account. Superior Court, Taylor Stiles vs. Lucy Stiles; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Minnie Haynes vs. Charles Haynes; di-vorce. Superior Court, Room 1. Chester Bradford et al. vs. City of Indianapolis; injunction. Circuit Court. William J. Millner et al. vs. City of Indianapolis; damages. Superior Court.

Margaret Collins vs. Thomas Collins: divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. PATRICK DILLON DEAD.

# He Had Been Postmaster of Haugh-

ville-Other Deaths. Patrick Dillon, for twenty-five years a

resident of Haughville, died yesterday at

his home in Clermont. He was foreman of

the iron works, and was appointed postmaster by President Cleveland, in which position he served until the village was annexed to Indianapolis. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. to-day at St. Anthony's Mrs. Elizabeth F. June Dend. Mrs. Elizabeth F. June, wife of William H. June, died at her home, 1119 Senate ave-

#### husband she leaves three sons, George W., John H. and Homer, and a brother, M. G. Fitchey, the former fire chief.

three years ago and came to this coun-

Newburg, N. Y., until 1870, when she came

to this city with her husband. Besides her

Death of Patrick O'Donnell. Patrick O'Donnell, fifty-four years old, died yesterday morning at the poor farm, where he had been for about a month. He was nearly blind, and made his living by selling pins and lead pencils. His condition, which is said to have been caused by

#### drink, was pitiable. He 'eaves a daughter, Kate Turner, at 714 West Maryland street. FIRE LOSS OF \$6,000.

Charles L. Hartman's Warehouse Damaged-Other Fires.

About 5:30 last evening flames were seen ssuing from the warehouse occupied by Charles L. Hartman, in the rear of his furniture store, at 317 and 319 East Washington street, and although an alarm was immediately turned in a loss of nearly \$6,000 was caused before the fire was extinguished. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## Losses Caused by Fire.

Mice and matches caused a lively blaze in the garret of Fred Monninger's house, 717 North Illinois street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Arthur Monninger was awakened by the smoke and he gave the alarm, the family escaping in their night clothes. About \$100 damage was done to the house, but the loss on the furniture was A defective flue in O. N. Roberts's house,

## An Indiana Artist.

at 2941 North Illinois stret, caused a fire

late yesterday evening, with a loss of about

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The Thanksgiving number of The Criteron contains, among other good things, a contribution of especial interest to the people of Indiana. This is a full-page drawing by Mr. Arthur G. Byrns, of Lafayette. The young artist received his first training in Purdue University under the able guidance of Miss Laura Frye. After graduating, in 1897, Mr. Byrns went to Paris, where he studied in Julian's well-known school, and by his talent and application attracted the particular attention of the famous painter, Jean Paul Laurent. At present Mr. Byrns is visiting the family of his wife, a German lady, in Wurtemberg, at the same time devoting himself to the study of the art treasures of south Germany.

The drawing in the Criterion represents young girl who, under a moonlit sky, is playing the flute to the wonder and joy of a flock of turkeys. There is a fine poetical sentiment in the picture, and the boldly resolute drawing shows that Mr. Byrns is no longer a mere novice in his difficult art.

80,000 SOLD TO DATE Welsbach Mantles Plat. top, 350 Consol' Brands 45c to 85c Write for net factory prices-Wholesale Weisbach AND Lights and Sup Retail



F. L. HERRINGTON, 139 E. Market St.

### AT CENTRAL HOSPITAL

MEDICAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINED BY DR. AND MRS. EDENHARTER.

After a Meeting of the Society an Elaborate Luncheon Is Enjoyed by the Physicians.

About one hundred members of the Marion County Medical Society were entertained last evening at the Central Hospital for the Insane by Dr. and Mrs. Edenharter. In the early part of the evening a regular meeting of the society was held in the pathological laboratory, at which a paper on the "Treatment and Care for the Insane" was read by Dr. C. B. Burr, of Flint, Mich. Dr. Burr was for many years in charge of the hospital at Pontiac, Mich., and is an expert on insanity. The discussion was to have been opened by Dr. Hughes, of St. Louis, but he was detained by the serious illness of his son, and sent his paper, which was read by Dr. Wynne. Others who took part the discussion were Dr. Reyer, Dr. Rogers, of the Logansport hospital, and Dr. Smith, of the Richmond hospital. After the regular meeting had closed an elaborate luncheon was served in the amusement hall. Dr. Wynne acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Dr. Denson, president of the society, Dr. Maxwell, Dr. Kemper of Muncie, Dr. Heath, Dr. Morris, Dr. Burckhardt, Dr. Dunning, Dr. Banker of Columbus, and

# Mrs. Minnie Laritz Injured.

Mrs. Minnie Laritz, aged sixty-five, came home from Terre Haute on a Big Four train yesterday afternoon. As the train stopped at Kentucky avenue she started to alight, thinking that she was in the Union Station, and when the train started she was thrown to the ground. Her back was painfully sprained, but she was able to go to her home, 827 South Illinois street.

others.

## "CUNNEL" COX.

Member from Tennessee an

Character in Congress. Washington Letter in Chicago Post. One of the old characters in Congress is Colonel Nicholas Cox, representative from Tennessee. Colonel Cox is exceedingly social in his habits and very amiable in his personal relations. With the single exception of the irascible Walker, of Massachusetts, for four years chairman of the committee on banking and currency, Cox was and is liked by everybody on both sides of the chamber. Mr. Walker had an intense dislike for Colonel Cox, whose open contempt for his confusing plans for currency and banking reform was made manifest at every meeting of the committee. The Tennessee colonel was in the habit of breaking into Chairman Walker's frequent essays on finances with rude and irrelevant interruptions and goading him into furious outbreaks, after which the Southern member would "jaw back" for a minute or two and then with great dignity and unsteady gait leave the room, swearing never to return as long as that blanked "cuss' Walker remained chairman of the committee. Co Cox has always been a privileged character about the House and Senate restaurants -quite as much so in fact as that other distinguished Tennessee statesman, the late Senator Harris. One day a South Carolina member stepped into the Senate restaurant

to get a drink. Every section being occutry when three years old. She lived in | pied he pressed up to the counter and asked the waiter to serve him a portion of the "juice of the corn." Take a seat at one of those tables and I will serve you the whisky," said the col-ored person addressed, and then he explained as he saw signs of rebellion: "It's against the rules to serve drinks at the

> protested the thirsty South Carolinian, 'Can't help it," replied the waiter. "You'll have to wait, then, till some one gets up." "But I saw Colonel Cox, of Tennessee, standing right up there as I came in and taking a big drink of whisky, Now, if you "Oh," interrupted the colored servitor, as

"But every chair in the room is occupied."

a mellow smile overspread his shining face and his voice took on that indescribable tone of affection, apology and explanation "da'at was Cunnel Cox." peculiar to the real cotton-state darky. Against that bland statement further argument or protest was manifestly useless.

#### Fighting, Then and Now. Minneapolis Tribune.

awaited his turn.

The arid South Carolinian philosophically

The Richmond Times recalls the fact that Pickett's division of Contederates lost at Gettysburg more men in thirty minutes of fighting than the British have lost-killed. wounded and captured-in South Africa. since the war began. Heth's division of Lee's army at Gettysburg lost 2,700 men in killed and wounded in twenty-five minutes. They did some tall killing in the days of the American civil war. The losses in Africa seem dreadful, but by comparison they are insignificant.

# Almost Persuaded.

It is reported that Representative Sibley (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, hitherto an ardent champion of free silver, has been convinced of the utter hopelessness of that cause by he general prosperity of the country, and is prepared to sustain the administration's financial policy as well os its policy in the matter of territorial expansion. This goes far toward making a good Republican of

Winter Must Be Near. Memphis Scimitar. Shoot the dinky short skirts; likewise the red vests.

